# INTERESTING PAGE FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME

### The Children Who Live In The Shadow of Broken Homes

Duty to Them Is No Light Thing, and Should Be Considered Even When Conjugal · Life Is Unhappy.

TRIMMED WITH BRAID.

By FRANCES SHAFFER.

Over-much publicity has been given to the unfortunate tangles that have come into the brief life of "the poor little rich girl." whose sorrows have been based upon the plaint that she has no home, nothing but money. But one is bound to think, whether com-ment is made or not.

And a bit of thought inevitably makes

one dwell upon the extreme hardship that falls upon children, when the way of the two who hold within their hands the magic of home happiness divides for-

One never knows what is back of the separations and the divorces with which our courts are kept pretty busy today. Doubtless there are grievances and troubles a-plenty, and quite likely it would pull pretty hard on one or both

would pull pretty hard on one or both to travel along together when every impulse prompts the other way.

But whatever men and women may be willing to, do when there is none but themselves to consider, their present and future, their wants and wishes, they ought to move pretty cautiously when there are children to live in the shadows of a broken home, for those shadows of a broken home, for those shadows are grievous enough. And when that is the price of freedom for the two whose yoke seems too heavy to bear, it comes altogether too hard on the little folk, who have a right to a home and the protecting love of father and mother. "Poor Little Rich Girls."

It is not possible for anyone to sit on the outskirts and pass judgment on wrongs or rights involved, but there is one little word in our language not easy to reckon with, yet impossible to escape if we take life and its obligations at all seriously, just a four-lettered word—

And of all times when it matters how that word is interpreted, there is none quite so important as when little folk and their home are involved.

Without any reference to a particular case, it does seem that in the multiplicity of divorces and separations today are many "poor little rich girls" sorely in need of a real home, of warm father-mother love, and true, brooding care. They have all the material advantage that wealth can give, nurses, maids, governesses, carefully selected schools and the like, but all those, royal as they are cannot possibly compensate for the harmonious home-setting given to some little

Helpless, Silent Factors. Doubtiess pienty of other evils abide in the easy divorces of which there is much complaint, but children are such client, helpiess factors in the tragedies that there ought to be an awakening somewhere, for their sake, if for no

The years are not long when the greatest care is needed; and if it is a sacrifice to keep the home going and to give them the rare gift of father-love and mother-love, without the hard necessity of choosing, which shall it be,—well, there is generally a sacrifice somewhere in duty, and duty to children is no light thing, even when the settled desire for divorce has crept into the one time-beautiful story weave of the goods. Cut the lines and

Loving sympathy and companionship-the heart cries out for them sharply enough all through life, and folk never grow so old or so self-sufficing that there are not times when they want and need their kindly haim. But it is the little ones, all the way on their road to maturity, who need them the most. They need mother and father to climb down raise when they win. They need some on

a bome which may, perhaps, be poor as wealth is measured, but rich in the things that make for inspiring memories.

to manihood and womanhood without a real home and without the combined devotion and care of father and mother. But when they do, they sadly miss the divinest right of all—the right of a home glorified by paternal love

There are ever so many dresses for young girls with straight or slightly draped tunics opening over underskirts composed of three or four ruffles of soft lace. These ruffles are sometimes made of fine net edged with a thread in some largelt color, which is repeated in the There are ever so many dresses for young girls with straight or slightly draped tunics opening over underskirts composed of three or four ruffles of soft lace. These ruffles are sometimes made of fine net edged with a thread in some bright color, which is repeated in the sash or used as a narrow velvet olping for the neck and sleeves. This edging of a couple of strands of colored silk or thread forms a very pretty finish for net ruffling.

Circular Trays.

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Circular tray cloths added. Such trays in gray wicker are newer and exceedingly pretty, though the white unstained will always be in demand. The gray trays cloth showing the bird of paradise design.

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SANDWICHES QUICKLY

Paste Filling Is the Best Conitant When Large Number Is

ned way of making sand iches-by first cutting the bread, then

a good sharp knife, one can pile up sandwiches by the score in almost no time at all.

The best foundation for the filling t The best foundation for the filling is mayonnaise dressing. The oil in the dressing takes the place of butter, and into the mayonnaise may be stirred deviled ham, chopped nuts, olives, peppers, or any other sandwich filling desired. It a boiled dressing is used, plenty of butter should be used in it; or the slices of bread should be brushed over lightly with melted butter applied with a pastry brush. Chopped nuts and cream cheese make a delicious filling. Soften the mixture with cream until it is the consistency of paste. Thin bread and butter ture with cream until it is the consist-oncy of paste. Thin bread and butter sandwiches with a layer of chopped wat-ter cress are appetizing and dainty, and everybody knows the delight of lettuce afindwiches with a dash of mayonnaise. Use a long knife in cutting the bread, and if the latter is the least bit spongy and if the latter is the least bit spongy warm the knife before cutting each slice and it will go through like scissors through paper. Trim the edges from the slices of bread; pile up and cover with a wet napkin for half as hour; then spread the seasoned filling between slices "spank" the sandwich smartly with the flat of the knife to make it thin and compact, and cover the plate of sand-wiches with a damp napkin until ready

The coloring of this suit gave it a military air, especially since it was trimmed with braid, which is relegated almost unbrokenly when there is someone, near and dear, always on guard to share all the little joys and the small sorrows that overtake even little folk. And the real fragrance of childhood must come through love snd exceeding tenderness, never, never through gold and the advantages that gold can give.

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## Macrame Work Is Lovely In Colors or Tan Linen

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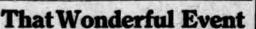
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buttonhole the edges in a border about one-eighth of an inch wide. From the opposite corners run thread to suggest the diagonals of a square. Make four of them, so as to have a firm foundation for

need mother and father to climb down red mother and father to climb down to cultivate a real kinship of interests, to give them the magic help of a 'never threads, which you have divided in two; under two, over two, turning around and mind" when they stumble and a bit of weaving back and forth until you have made the section the length desired.

will look like a small flower.

Use a lattice-work idea to fill in the spaces between these woven motifs, Add lines of thread and whip back along them, securing at the buttonholed edges



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DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

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# HOW TO PREPARE

eading it with butter, and then lay-

The Traveler with One Hat.

One hat is all that it is necessary for the woman with little baggage to take with her to Europe.

In most ports of Europe, where cabs are cheap, hats are discarded entirely in the evening. In England women going out in the evening ride in the buses, if they do not have their own carriages or hired ones, with a veil over their heads—

One attempt will show how decorative this macrame work is. It will be an easy matter to ring the changes on the pat-tern suggested.

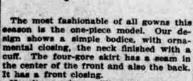
PATTERN OBTAINABLE.

Now use four threads to suggest each diameter of the square and catch all the cross lines together at the center.

From this begin to weave a central star, a point on each ray of the framework. Go over and under the four threads which you have disdent in They need some one—two some ones close and true—to whom they can conside all their little pleasures and woes, oned the father-comradship and the mother-love and guidance. And they need a home which may, perhaps, be poor as finished you will have eight points for the star. the star.

hat make for inspiring memories.

Run cross threads that connect the ends of the diameters and parallel lines which are halfway between these and



### THE DISCOVERERS "Learn One Thing Every Day" No. 2. THE CABOTS

called Mathew

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At last, after being fifty-two days at sea, at 5 o'clock on Saturday morning, June 24, 1457, they reached the northern extremity of Cape Breton Island. North America had been discovered, but John Cabot, Ending the soil fertile and the climate deasant, was firmly convinced that he desamt, was firmly convinced that he desamt was unfuried, and in selemn form he took possession of the country in the name of King Henry

the country in the name of King Henry VII of England.

On his return to Bristol in August he hastened to court, where the King gave him £0 for having "found the new isle."

The following year Cabot made a second voyage of discovery, hoping this time to secure some of the fabled riches of the East. But he sailed too far to the north, and was finally forced to return without having realized his dream. He died the same year, 1498.

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His son Sebastian was born at Bristol,
England, in 1477, and accompanied his
father on his first voyage to North America. After the death of John Cabot, Se-

bastian made many voyages to both North and South America. He died in

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The Story of America in Pictures

Although it was Columbus who discovered the land of the Western hemisphere. North America was really discovered by the Cabots, John and his son Sebastian. And it is interesting to note that, while all three of these men were Italians, their great discoveries were made under the flags of foreign countries. Columbus, who never knew that he had found a new land, but believed always that he had known, and eighteen men in a little ship called Mathew. spreading it with butter, and then laying in a filling of sliced or chopped meat—is out of the question. Before the last sandwich has been added to the pile the first ones will have become hopelessly dried out and probably the party will be well under way.

A paste filling is the quickest and best concomitant when a number of sandwiches are to be turned out in a short time, and given two bowis of paste filling with different ingredients, several loaves of sandwich bread—purchased the previous day to insure just the right degree of dryness without staleness—and a good sharp knife, one can pile up



Giovanni Caboto, or John Cabot as he s called, was a native of the same town as Columbus, being born in Genoa in 1430 Most people think that Columbus was the only man of his time to believe that the earth was round, but there were many others who had the same idea, among them being John Cabot. Full of this idea, he moved to London about 1484. He

### ADVENTISTS ARRIVE FOR BIG CONFERENCE

Delegates from Every Country and State at Takoma Park for Thirtyeighth Session.

Delegates and visitors from all parts of the world are arriving at Takoma a twenty-four day session on the campus of the Washington Foreign Mission Seminary Thursday morning. They will live during the time of the conference in an immense encampment of about 60 tents. Two special cars bearing delegates and

Immense encampment of about 60 tents.

Two special cars bearing delegates and visitors from California came in yesterday. Seven special cars are due to arrive today from Detroit, Nashville, two from Texas, Mount Vernon, Ohio; Chicago, and Canada.

Foreign delegates also are arriving. Yesterday came Elder L. J. Burgess, of India. He has been operating the Garlindia. He has been operating the Garlindia. He has been operating the Garlindia. Garlindia in the Himalaya Garlindia in the Himalaya district, in the Himalaya of Garlindia in the Himalaya in the Hi for a number of years, assisted by four-teen Indian teachers. They will have some curious incidents to relate to the onference.

With the opening of the conference still Masonic hall, with Wilbur H. Lawrence, two days off, everything practically is in high priest, in the chair. Initiatory work The enormous assembly tent has been wired for electricity. The mu-Washington Foreign Mission Seminary,

### DEMOCRAT GETS INDIGNANT. Abraham Edelowitz Wanted to See

All of White House. Abraham Edelowitz, of New York, call-ed at the White House yesterday armed

perated because he could not visit the private portions of the White House and demanded to see the President himself. emanded to see the President I don't "If I can't see the President I don't want to see his old White House,"

with a letter from a prominent Manhatbe given a card to visit the Executive Manslon." Edelowitz got the card, but was exas-

spluttered Edelowitz.

He was accommodated in his desire.

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Te Keep Fish.

Leftovers of fish can be safely kapt in the refrigerator by putting them in a fruit lar and sealing them tightly with rubber bands.

Bodders for tas cups are made of plarced.

Middle-Aged: I have every sympathy in the refrigerator by putting them in a fruit lar and sealing them tightly with rubber bands.

Middle-Aged: I have every sympathy in the refrigerator of the plattern of the skin.

# TO HOLD MEETINGS

ASSOCIATIONS PLAN

Hillsdale Citizens Retain Counsel to Have Government Control Suburb's Streets.

The Public Improvement Association of Congress Heights tomorrow will hold an Park to attend the thirty-eighth session open meeting in the town hall in Alabama Avenue. Officers for the year will be installed.

The Hillsdale Citizens' Association with the convence of the property form day accounts to the convence of the property form day accounts to the convence of the property form day accounts to the convence of the property form day accounts to the convence of the property form day accounts to the property form day account to the property form day accounts to the property form day acco

Anacostia Chapter, No. 12. Royal Arch Masons, met last evening in the loca was accomplished.

Rev. W. Oscar Roome, who will take Anacostia the first Sunday in June, and musical director of the who now is curate at St. Stephen's par ish in Washington, is to be ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church next Sunday. The ordination will take place in St. Stephen's parish. The The Bishop of Washington will be in

Fraud Orders Issued.

Fraud orders were issued yesterday by the Postoffice Department against eight Hamburg, Germany, lottery merchants and one against a Copenhagen, Denmark, dealer. The department removed the re-cent fraud order against George Joslin, of Granite City, Ili.

House Adjourns Until Thursday. After transacting only routine business

the House adjourned yesterday unti Thursday next. Representative wood said the Ways and Means being relieved of his card and requested mittee would begin work immediately on to leave the White House grounds.

# **11** The Home Beauty Parlor

Alice: You are quite right in assuming that you would not have dandruff if your hair were healthy. Dandruff keeps your hair from growing: it is doubtless the cause of all your other "trials." It is the decomposed matter sent forth by the oil slands. Sounds horrid, doesn't it? But it can be relieved wonderfully by this simple remedy made at home: Dissolve one ounce quinine in ½ pint alcohol; then mix with ½ pint water and you have a tonic for the scalp that is far better than any ready-prepared stuff. Twice a week rub a little well into the scalp. It will inspire your hair into a lustrous healthy growth. Shampoo with canthrox.

E. L. D.: I sympathize with you in the

E. L. D.: I sympathize with you in the "atickiness." as you call it, of your hair. I am glad I can tell you just how to relieve it as well as dandruff and at the same time avoid the brittle dryness caused by soap shampoos. Get some canthrox at your druggist's and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Never use soap. The canthrox is enough, leaving the scalp perfectly clean and the hair fluffy, giving the appearance of an abundant growth whether you have it or not.

B. B.: Your excessive flesh will be even more troublesome as the weather grows warmer, and you are quite right to take some simple means of reducing it. Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of parnotis. Dissoive this in one and a half pints of water. Take a tablespoonful of the solution after after each meal. This is simple, asfe, and sure. Parnotis merely aids nature in establishing a normal assimilation of food. You do not have to exercise violently or restrict your diet.

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